

DELEGATE JOHN J. BURKE AND THE GARBAGE BILL.

Chairman of Committee on Sanitary Affairs Promises That a Report Will Be Made Within Six Months, but He Is Not Sure of the Date—Present Contract Will Expire in November.



JOHN J. BURKE, Chairman of the Committee on Sanitary Affairs of the House of Delegates, which is holding up the garbage bill.

John J. Burke is chairman of the Committee on Sanitary Affairs of the House of Delegates. He is a Democrat and lives at No. 209 O'Fallon street.

Voters of the Sixteenth Ward and twenty-seven other wards are watching Mr. Burke, as upon his committee devolves the disposition of the garbage reduction contract bill, and the smoke abatement bill.

Besides officiating as chairman of the Committee on Sanitary Affairs, Mr. Burke is a member of what is known as the House of Delegates combine. He is also a member of the Committee on Legislation and the Committee on Election and Registration. As a member of the House of Delegates, he receives a salary of \$25 a month.

The Committee on Sanitary Affairs comprises Messrs. Burke, Williams, Geraghty, Sweeney and Keefe. Mr. Burke gives positive assurance that the committee will report the garbage bill within six months. He says the committee members are busy and he may have some difficulty in convening them for consideration of that measure; however, he promises that a meeting will be held as soon as possible. When this meeting will take place Mr. Burke says he cannot state for certain.

OUTSIDERS, NOT HEAVY TRADERS, MONOPOLIZING GRAIN PITS.

Heavy traders kept out of the grain pits at the Merchants' Exchange yesterday. Business was confined chiefly to filling orders for outsiders. September corn and September wheat closed 1/2 cent below the last quotations for Tuesday. Both options opened slightly higher than Tuesday's closing price, but quickly slumped when efforts were made to realize on the advance.

September corn opened at 62 cents, went as low as 60 1/2 cents, and the last sale was made at 61 1/2 cents. December corn sold at 62 cents to 62 1/2 cents. May corn sold at 64 1/2 cents to 65 1/2 cents.

September wheat opened at 72 1/2 cents and was offered at the close for 72 1/2 cents, with no buyers at that price.

In the course of the day there was much noise at times, but little real excitement.

Complete and detailed reports of the markets in St. Louis will be found on pages 10 and 11.

NEW YORK POLICE SCANDAL DEVELOPS A NEW PHASE.

Law and Order Society Said to Be Allied With Elements Now Under Investigation—Reporter's Trap Resulted in Peculiar Developments—Former Preacher at Head of the Organization.

DEVERLY IS DEFIANT AND SEVERELY DENOUNCES WHITNEY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 12.—It was established clearly today that the person against whom is directed the examination which Justice Jerome says is "a judicial inquiry to ascertain if a warrant should be issued" is Edward F. Glennon, who says of himself that he is "only a wardman," but who is recognized as being second only in power and influence in the department to Devery, whose intimate friend he is. When Judge Jerome swears each witness to tell the truth, he ends by saying: "In the case of the people against Edward F. Glennon and others." It is Glennon who is named so conspicuously in Whitney's confessions as the man who acted for the police and the combination by which the law-breakers were to be protected. Who the "others" are is left open to conjecture.

Made Telephone Connection.

For four hours this evening Judge Jerome, Frank Moss and several members of District Attorney Philbin's staff listened to witnesses who, they hoped, would give some information upon which they could base the issuance of a warrant. Then, after a short recess for supper, these gentlemen went back to Judge Jerome's chambers, and there they continued the taking of testimony until far into the night. One of them, John J. Mangin, of the Police Telegraph Bureau, admitted that it was he who had made the connection which allowed the message to be sent to Captain Vreeland informing him of the contemplated raid on Devery's poolroom.

Devery Defiant.

Castling defiance at his enemies, and expressing confidence in his position and in the loyalty of his friends, Deputy Police Commissioner Devery arrived home from Saratoga this morning, and by his presence strengthened the waning courage of his lieutenants, who have been frightened by the activity of the vice hunters. The big policeman denied that he had returned to New York in obedience to the summons by District Attorney Philbin, but he failed to explain why he had cut short his vacation, and he admitted that he will not be surprised if he receives a call to visit the District Attorney.

Fortune is said to have smiled upon Deputy Commissioner Devery in the beginning of the Saratoga race track. That may explain the loyalty of his friends, but it does not explain the political disaster. At times today he fairly bubbled merriment while discussing the political situation. Again, he was intensely earnest.

Denounced Whitney.

Only once while talking did he lose his temper. That was when reference was made to the confession of Edgar A. Whitney. There was an outburst of indignation that was characteristic of the man. Whitney was denounced as a "squealer" and a "spies," in the opinion of the Deputy Police Commissioner, belongs to the lowest human order.

"Do you know Whitney?" he was asked. Then came the explosion. Before a word was spoken it was apparent that the Deputy Commissioner's dress of anger was burning brightly.

"That's the best thing he can do," he shouted. "Whitney? A man who has been the tool of every gang of reformers that have been let loose. Who would trust him? I tell you it's all a fake, manufactured by Moss."

"Do I know Whitney?" he did not remember him. He may have been in to see me. Lots of bums try to break into my office. He's a liar. But it will be without effect. I tell you that I think his story was made up by Moss. I'd like to ask Moss a few questions, and Jerome, too."

Law and Order Society.

Closely associated with the system of protection now under judicial scrutiny is an association of self-constituted "reformers," known as "The Law and Order Society." At the head of this organization is the former minister, the Reverend Frederick Bruce Russell, who, although under indictment for extortion, felt so secure in his position that he authorized the "society's" treasurer to accept a bribe from a reporter masquerading as one in need of "protection."

In the "White" List.

Russell's genius as an editorial writer has been exercised in behalf of Blaisdell, Diamond and Devery, and of others of their kind, who are included in a "white" list kept by him for reference. His "black" list embraces the names of police captains who were transferred because they would not countenance the practices which brought the Police Department into disrepute.

Ever since the organization of the Law and Order Society, five years ago, those intimately acquainted with its president, ascertained Russell's method of doing business has been "peculiar." The "society," it is alleged, has been used to swell the subscription lists of the newspaper edited by Russell.

Furthermore, the charge is made that many police captains were cognizant of Russell's plan and that some of these police officials aided him by sending their wardmen to saloonkeepers, who were advised to pay the \$5 demanded for a year's subscription to the "State Sentinel."

Once his name was upon the books of the "State Sentinel," it is alleged, the saloonkeeper became immune to prosecution by "The Law and Order Society." Instances have even been found where evidence have received editorial endorsement. John H. McGurk, proprietor of McGurk's "Suicide Hall" at No. 255 Bowery, one of the most notorious dives in New York, was so favored as an effect to the published reports of deaths of unfortunate women in his place last October.

Reporter Laid a Trap.

On Friday, August 2, a reporter called at the "society's" headquarters, 34 Park row. The Reverend Mr. Russell was not in, but the treasurer, Alvin Edward Smith, was, and so was Inspector James Lott Forbell, and to them the reporter made the following proposition:

"I am J. S. Patterson of Philadelphia, and I have formed a partnership with William Everts of this city. We are going to place fifteen nickel-in-the-slot gambling machines in saloons in the Bronx, and we don't want you to raid us. I was told to mention the name of Mr. Doogie, who has operated slot machines in Brooklyn with your sanction, and everything would be all right. I desire the protection of the Law and Order Society from complaints and raids by its agents, and I am willing to pay for such protection."

Mr. Smith said he did not believe there were any slot machines in New York at the present time, as the police were frightened by Blaisdell's conviction. He assured the reporter that:

"We are very friendly with the Chief-Devery, I mean—and that Mr. Russell could tell whether it would be safe to operate any slot machines in the city."

"Mr. Patterson" was invited to "come back again Saturday." Russell was not in Saturday and Mr. Smith thought it best not to place the machines in the city. Inspector Forbell believed this to be good advice. Both assured "Mr. Patterson" that he was "on the right track" and both repeatedly assured him that they would "keep their hands off."

On Friday, August 2, "Mr. Patterson" called the third time and delivered the following ultimatum:

"We've decided to start our machines next week. We are to pay the tax \$25 and \$25 a month, but I don't want any outside interference, and I am willing to spend another \$500 to have Mr. Russell and this society keep their hands off."

The Rev. Mr. Russell Consulted.

Smith and Forbell thought the Reverend Mr. Russell ought to be consulted, so the reporter accompanied them to the Merrimac, a saloon and concert garden at No. 10 Third avenue, owned by John H. McGurk, the proprietor of McGurk's Suicide Hall. The Reverend Mr. Russell was found. The minister did not care to discuss "Mr. Patterson's" proposition in the Merrimac, so the meeting was adjourned to the Law and Order Society rooms. Here for nearly two hours the reporter was closeted with Russell, Smith and Forbell.

Russell said if "Mr. Patterson" had it "fixed with the police," why, he (Russell) would be able to "find" any of the slot machines in the Bronx. He assured that if he would guarantee not to find them without payment by "Mr. Patterson" to him, "Mr. Patterson" would "place" his machines. The minister-reformer would not agree to such a proposition.

The result of the conference was that the Reverend Mr. Russell bound himself to fulfill any contract that Mr. Smith might make. Then he left the room.

Agreement Reached.

Smith agreed to meet the reporter Monday afternoon last at 2 o'clock and receive \$100, which was to be paid with the understanding that no agents of the New York Law and Order Society would molest any of the fifteen nickel-in-the-slot gambling machines found in the borough of the Bronx, and operated by William Everts and Joseph S. Patterson.

The only conditions Smith imposed were that "Mr. Patterson" should furnish a list of the "reformers" who were to be paid, and that "Mr. Patterson" should recommend that these saloonkeepers subscribe to the State Sentinel. This was agreed.

Following Friday's meeting Judge Jerome and Frank Moss were seen regarding the advisability of completing the contract with the Reverend Mr. Russell, Judge Jerome did not care to give an opinion, because the Reverend Mr. Russell had followed him into Stanley's restaurant during the "Committee of Fifteen" raids and seen him drinking beer at the opening of the matter. He had better be left out of the matter.

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McClintock of the Society for the Prevention of Crime. Mr. McClintock advised against the payment of the money.



PICTORIAL STORY OF THE DAY'S NEWS.

GENERAL WHEELER IN SOCIETY. Grizzled Veteran Is Being Made Much Of at Newport.

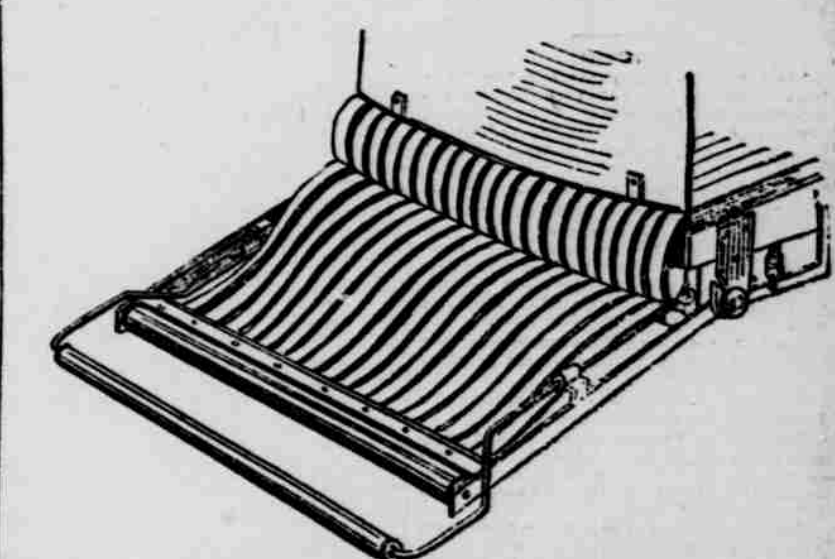
Newport, R. I., Aug. 12.—General Joseph Wheeler, the hero of many wars, is being lionized by Newport society. His latest social triumph is as the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mrs. William Astor. The dinner took place in Beechwood, and was a most pretentious affair, the guests numbering twenty-six.

It was Mrs. Astor's second entertainment of the season, and the party included many distinguished folk, among them being Colonel J. J. Astor, who went through the Santiago campaign with General "Joe." The table decorations were American beauty roses, for which the Astor greenhouses are famous, and the Astor gold plate service was brought out for the occasion.

Mrs. Astor wore a gown of royal purple silk, and she also wore the famous diamond tiara. The other guests were Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Duncan Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr, W. F. Whitehouse, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Mortimer, Miss Blight, Barton Willing, A. Jay, Jr., F. Wyndham, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Post, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Livermore, Herman Newman of the British Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cass Campbell, Count Sternberg of the Italian Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg and Mr. Mackay.

TRANSIT COMPANY TESTS NEW STREET CAR FENDER.

Results Obtained After Repeated Trials Only Partly Successful, but the Company's Mechanics Declare That the Present Defects Can Be Easily Remedied—The Appliance Is Automatic, Requiring No Co-operation of the Motorman—Further Tests Are to Be Made



THE AUTOMATIC STREET-CAR FENDER WHICH WAS TESTED BY THE ST. LOUIS TRANSIT COMPANY YESTERDAY.

A model of a new street-car fender was placed on a St. Louis Transit Company car and given a practical test at Taylor and Fairfax avenues yesterday afternoon. The mechanics who witnessed it were very well pleased with the result, and believe it will prove a success, with a slight improvement.

The inventors are Arthur L. Siegel, 22 years old, of Maplewood, and James St. J. Lamb, 25 years old, who lives at No. 214 Lucas avenue. They have planned for almost four years to bring their fender to its present development, and believe they have solved the problem of a street-car life-and-limb-saving device.

A dummy of 20 pounds dead weight was placed on the track and the fender picked it up, while the car was traveling at a high speed. The dummy was unharmed. It was laid flat upon the ground and again picked up, but the third test, made in order to gauge the proper height for the safety rod to travel above the rails, was unsuccessful, and showed that too great a space intervened between the ground and

fender. The inventors claim, however, that this defect can be remedied in a few moments, but will await a trial trip over the entire system in order to learn the greatest height of switches.

The new fender is, in appearance, similar to those formerly in use on the Southern lines. It works from the platform automatically, but no springs are used. A bumping rod of rubber extends several inches beyond the cushion portion of the fender, which, whenever struck by any object, recedes to the main body, thus diminishing the force of the blow, and the fender drops instantly to the ground. The motorman can, by a slight foot pressure upon a bolt, throw the fender to the rails, but the automatic contrivance guards against his failure to operate it, and the object is picked up without exertion on his part.

A wooden block weighing fifteen pounds was used to test the receding action of the bumper, and when struck, the rod flew back and the fender instantly dropped to the rails. A patent has been secured for the receding bumper, which is the main feature of the invention. It is claimed that this is the only automatic fender made.

HYDRANTS SPOUTED FORTH LIQUID MUD.

Carelessness of Employee Caused Discomfort and Annoyance to Householders.

Liquid mud was served to St. Louisans yesterday morning through the hydrants. The color of the "mud hydrate" was a rich dark brown. To the touch it was like quicksand.

Secretary Holland said the extreme mud-diness of the water resulted from the influx of sediment from a receiving well at the Chain of Rocks into the conduits through which the liquid flows into the mains and to the pumping stations. Some employees at the Chain of Rocks, he said, opened the wrong gate and admitted the mud.

Preparations are being made to clean the wells and basins at the Chain of Rocks. Sediment accumulates rapidly there, as the intake tower is stationed at that point. The sediment is black and sleek and has a marked consistency.

Water Commissioner Flad expects the supply to be normal to-day. An investigation into the cause of the mishap is being made, in order to fix the blame. It is thought some employee neglected his duty.

RAIN COMING FROM THE GULF.

Forecaster Hyatt Believes Showers Are Due To-Day.

Gulf storms travelling northward, Forecaster Hyatt believes, will bring cooler weather and showers to St. Louis to-day. An area of low barometric pressure extending over several Southeastern States has already produced a welcome change in the temperature, and in several cities rain has fallen. St. Louis, though situated at the edge of the storm's influence, ought to be visited by showers and an accompanying drop in the temperature.

At Charlotte, S. C., there was a precipitation amounting to 5.6 of an inch, and at Montgomery, Ala., a thunderstorm brought a rainfall of 3.2 of an inch. Vicksburg had a downpour that measured 1.02 inches, and at 7 o'clock last night rain was still falling there. The precipitation at Nashville reached 1.15 inches, the highest recorded yesterday anywhere in the United States; and at Chattanooga 3.4 of an inch was measured. At nearly every point at which rain fell there was also an appreciable change in the temperature ranging from 2 to 5 degrees.

The temperature yesterday in St. Louis rose from 72 degrees at 5 o'clock a. m. to 80 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

GULF STORM RAGING.

Water Has Backed Up Into Mississippi River for Miles.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 12.—The storm which has been raging at the Mississippi River's mouth for over twenty-four hours has backed the water in the river up fully five feet.

Many rice fields along the lower coast are under water and orange lands will be damaged. Many people in that section have left their houses. There is probably some loss of life, but no definite reports have reached here.

Along the Mississippi Gulf Coast wind and water are high, but no damage has been yet reported.

TO LEAVE LITIGATION IN ATTORNEY'S HANDS

Thirteen Members of the Workingmen's Protective Union Hold a Conference.

Thirteen members of the Workingmen's Protective Union met last night to consider whether it would continue the injunction suit intended to prevent the use of Forest Park for the World's Fair site, which was decided against it last Monday by Judge Zachrist.

Sentiment appeared to be mainly in favor of continuing the fight, but it was decided, after much discussion, to leave the matter entirely in the hands of Chester H. Krum, who acted as attorney in the suit.

A meeting of the union has been announced by Vice President Bergherm.

"It was a meeting of the Executive Committee, not of the whole union," explained Vice President Bergherm after the meeting.

Those present at the meeting were Henry H. Werdes, John F. Bergherm, John Kehm, Charles Hamilton, Frank Richter, Joseph Vogt, C. E. Kiefer, Paul Fromm, Felix Grimes, Emil Engler, Tony Wehrman, Jas. J. O'Hearn and John Goff.

The meeting was held in a small hall on the second floor over the saloon at No. 594 Market street.

"We have left to Chester H. Krum the question whether or not we will continue the injunction suit," said John F. Bergherm, after the meeting. "Werdes and I will lay the matter before him and leave to him the decision."

"Do you believe that Mr. Krum will favor continuing the fight?" was asked.

"I am quite certain he will want to continue it," was the answer.

The "union," according to its literature, is formed "for the protection of organized and worthy workmen against the injustice of employers, money-lenders, time-purveyors, merchants, legal authorities and others."

The officers of the union are: Henry H. Werdes, president, tallor, No. 362 Kennerly avenue; John F. Bergherm, vice president, No. 402 Nebraska avenue; Charles E. Kiefer, recording secretary, carpenter, No. 372 South Compton avenue; John Kehm, treasurer, shoemaker, No. 238 Lemp avenue; Frank Richter, trustee, shoemaker, No. 232 Mulhally street; Joseph Vogt, trustee, trunk and bag worker, No. 255 Arsenal street.

PHILLIPS WILL PAY IN FULL

Young Corn Cornerer's Liabilities Are Not More Than \$200,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Phillips, the deposed corn king, will pay in full. The expert accountants who have been working overtime in an effort to reduce the tangle of accounts in the broker's books, made a detailed statement this morning, which shows that the company is solvent, and that total liabilities of the concern are less than \$200,000, well within the assets of the young operator and his associates.

"I said the first day that every penny would be paid as soon as our books were straightened out," Mr. Phillips declared with a smile this morning.

OPENING OF OYSTER SEASON.

August 29 Decided On for Country and September 2 for City Trade.

The wholesale oyster dealers of St. Louis have decided to open the season for country trade August 29. The opening for city trade will be September 2. New York counts and culls will be in this market by August 29. Baltimore oysters will come later, about September 5.

"Advice from the East," said W. S. Borroughs, manager of Faust's Fulton market, yesterday, "state that the oyster catch is good. Prices at the opening will be, in all probability, be about the same as a year ago." He does not look for higher prices; on the contrary, if anything, prices, he says, should range lower this year than last. Blue points and clams are in good supply.

Based on the opening prices of a year ago, the season's offerings will start at about these figures:

New York counts, per 100 \$1.25
Blue points, per 100 1.25
New York culls, per gallon 1.25
Baltimore, per gallon 1.25
Blue points, per dozen, shell 25
Clams, per dozen, shell 25
Clams, per dozen, open 25
Blue points, per dozen, open 25

Another meeting of the dealers will be held next Tuesday, when price lists will be issued and terms for the season will be announced.

LEADING TOPICS TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 5:12 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 6:55.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Showers and cooler.

For Missouri—Fair in northern, showers and cooler in southern, portion Thursday and probably Friday; northwesterly winds.

For Illinois—Fair in northern, showers in southern, portion Thursday and Friday; variable winds.

For Arkansas—Rain Thursday, with cooler in western portion. Friday fair; variable winds.

- 1. Delegate Burke and the Garbage Bill. Transit Company Tests New Fender.
- 2. Ten Men Perish in Lake Erie Crib Fire. Eastern Theatrical Plans. Honors Even in Steel Strike. Robbed Mails to Stock a Store. Battled With Dog to Save Boy's Life.
- 3. President May Soon Issue Fair Proclamation. Liberals Object to Intervention. Says United States Will Gobble Up Panama Country.
- 4. Local Race Track War. Results and Entries.
- 5. Baseball Games. Finishing Touches on New Challenger.
- 6. Editorial. Events in Society.
- 7. Returns With Bride Won at Ball Game. Awaits Action of Secretary Root. The Railroads.
- 8. Republic Want Advertisements. Record of Births, Marriages, Deaths. New Corporations.
- 9. Republic Want and Real Estate Advertisements. City News in Brief.
- 10. Grain and Other Markets.
- 11. Financial News. River Telegrams.
- 12. St. Louisans Visit Joseph Jefferson. Operators Expect Dollar Wheat. Miles Hopes to Improve the Army. Says Alexander Committed Suicide. News From the East Side.

ROOSEVELT DISAPPOINTED.

Expected Reception at Kansas City Did Not Materialize.

ROOSEVELT RIDES ON AN ENGINE.

Larned, Kan., Aug. 12.—As the Santa Fe went east through here this afternoon the man on the fireman's box was the Vice President of the United States. Colonel Roosevelt left his special car here to shake hands with the crowd which was on hand to meet him, and expressed pleasure at the prospects of a ride on a locomotive. He seemed delighted as he took his seat on the box and pulled the bell rope.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 12.—Vice President Roosevelt met with a keen disappointment on his arrival in Kansas City to-night.

The "1304" Roosevelt Club, which claims a membership of 1,100, had been ordered to turn out to greet "the next President of the United States." Colonel Roosevelt had been prepared to receive an ovation at the hands

CLIMBED FIRE'S PEAK.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mantou, Colo., Aug. 12.—W. E. Felker and C. A. Yost of Denver succeeded in climbing Fire's Peak in an automobile. The feat has been attempted several times, but this was the first successful attempt in reaching the summit with a horse-less carriage.

of the populace. An evening paper here published the names of the entire 1,100 members of the Roosevelt club to-day, apparently for the purpose of impressing Colonel Roosevelt. The reverse was the case. The newspaper was given to Roosevelt at Topeka. When he reached Kansas City there were not fifty people on the depot platform to meet him. Not a cheer was raised. The Vice President made no effort at delivering the ten-minute talk the Roosevelt club had been promised he would.

Senator Fairbanks did not go to the depot to meet the Vice President, although he is in this city on his way to Washington, Kan., to speak at a Grand Army reunion now in progress. Vice President Fairbanks spent there this afternoon.